

Enrollments Climb At Catholic Colleges

By MICHAEL BRUCE

Catholic colleges have done a better job of attracting students and holding down tuition increases over the past five years than other private schools, according to a new report by the Association of Catholic Colleges and Universities.

The report says that enrollment at the 237 Catholic colleges and universities across the nation has increased 7.9 percent between 1978 and 1982. During the same period, other private schools experienced only a 1.7 percent increase in enrollment.

"Our enrollment has been stable with some fluctuation," says David Hoover, director of admissions and

financial aids. Hoover attributes a major portion of the 7.9 percent enrollment increase in Catholic colleges nationwide to the large and urban institutions.

Enrollment increased at the Catholic colleges during a time of inflation, high unemployment and a decline in the number of high school graduates. "I think we will see that trend towards Catholic and private education continue," comments Hoover, "because of the current concern for quality education, and I think people perceive Catholic institutions as providing quality and excellence in education."

Hoover also attributes the stability and strength in enrollment at Catholic

colleges and universities to their experience in the past years with budgeting. Public institutions are currently experiencing above-average tuition and fee increases, which consequently make private schools more competitive.

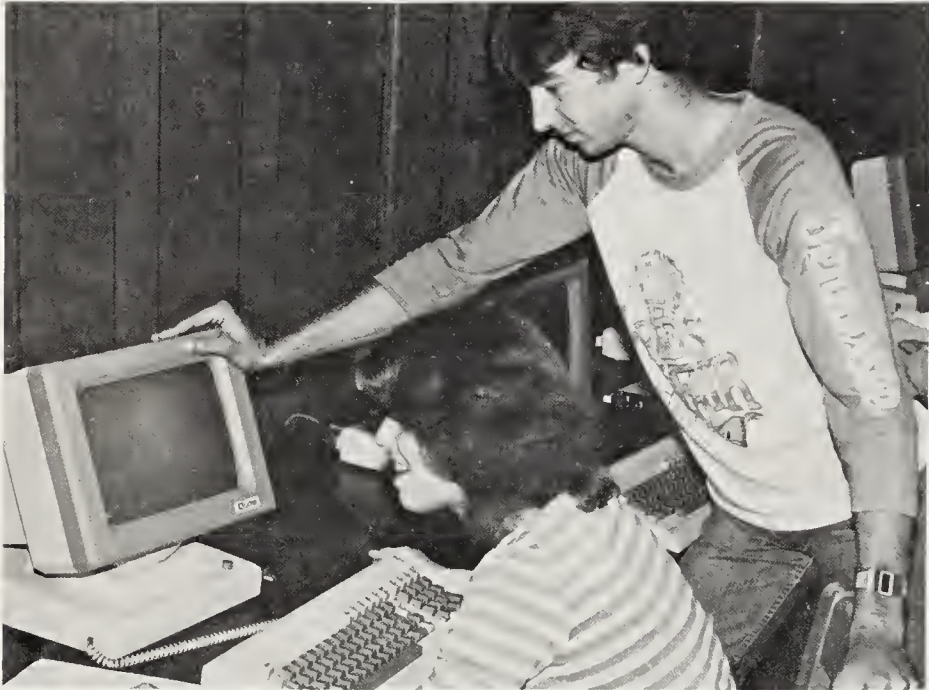
Among other findings in the report is one that more than half the students in Catholic colleges are women. The female population at Saint Joseph's has averaged about 40 percent, according to Hoover. There has been some concern, especially among the male population at Saint Joseph's, about the small number of freshmen women. Saint Joseph's has been coed since 1968.

While enrollment has been increas-

ing at the undergraduate level, Catholic schools appear to be losing ground at the graduate level. Saint Joseph's is strictly an undergraduate institution. However, it does offer a master of arts degree in church music.

"Catholic higher education is a predominately undergraduate enterprise and becoming more so," says Rev. Ernest Bartell, University of Notre Dame economics professor who prepared the report for the Association of Catholic Colleges and Universities.

Enrollment for the current academic year at Saint Joseph's College is 980 students — up slightly from 962 students last year. Enrollment two years ago was 982.



Debbie Elek (seated) and Tim Terry work with one of the new pivoting-head computer terminals that was recently installed on the first floor in the campus computer area's learning center. (Photo by John Baum)

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Posey Plans Russian Tour

By BILL MILLER

Dr. John Posey, professor of history at Saint Joseph's College, believes that the recent Soviet shooting down of the South Korean commercial flight will not have a direct effect on his recently-announced plans to conduct his fourth study tour to the Soviet Union in May, 1984.

Dr. Posey is a specialist in Russian history who speaks Russian, teaches

Russian history at Saint Joseph's, and has had considerable experience in the Soviet Union.

Dr. Posey believes this Soviet aggression is likely to reverse limited progress that has been made in various discussions regarding nuclear arms limitation. He adds that the downing of the Korean jet, however, doesn't fit with the USSR's general tone of policies toward the United States.



Posey

"The Soviets don't agree with our policies, but they're not stupid," he says. "The shooting down of this plane in its own right is simply a horrible act, something that should not be excused."

Dr. Posey says his 1984 Soviet study tour will include visits to the capital city of Moscow, the seaport and long-time imperial capital of Leningrad and the Georgian Black Sea resort city of Sochi. Cost of the two-week tour is \$1349.

Included in the tour price is trans-Atlantic and domestic Soviet air fare, all airport transfers, hotel accommodations on a double-room basis, three meals a day (first-class accommodations), tours and admissions, and three theater performances (usually ballet, opera and circus).

Special features Dr. Posey has requested for this tour include a boat trip and visits to a zoo, a day-care center, a factory and a hospital. The itinerary has been kept flexible enough so that participants' requests for visits to institutions that represent their special interests will be considered. Dr. Posey says negotiations are still under way to arrange an overnight train trip and a visit to a collective farm.

Dr. Posey will conduct several orientation sessions during the weeks preceding departure and participants will be encouraged to attend.

Three hours of academic credit are available to participants from the department of history / political science. Those desiring credit in other disciplines must make appropriate arrangements with chairmen of those departments.

Bro. Jim Solicits More Student Input

By NICK GRANATO

Saint Joseph's has traditionally offered a quality, attractive cultural menu ranging from stage plays and band concerts to choral presentations and performances by visiting groups.

More of the same can be expected this academic year, presuming that student interest and involvement reaches levels desired by Brother Jim Mignerey, assistant professor of communications and theatre arts, who is also moderator of the Columbian Players, chairman of the Fine Arts Committee and director of the chorus.

"Involvement inside and outside the classroom is an imperative and integral part of the educational process," Brother Jim says. "Students who fail to express their talents are wasting this opportunity within their education; if they don't get involved, they'll leave here deprived of the full range of learning experiences they should benefit from."

Heading the 1983-84 Columbian Players' calendar is a schedule of four main stage productions. First will be "Ring Around the Moon," directed by Laurie Matusiak and scheduled for presentation on Parents' Weekend Oct. 15-16. A play next winter will be directed by Mark Karcher and the spring play will be directed by Brother Jim.

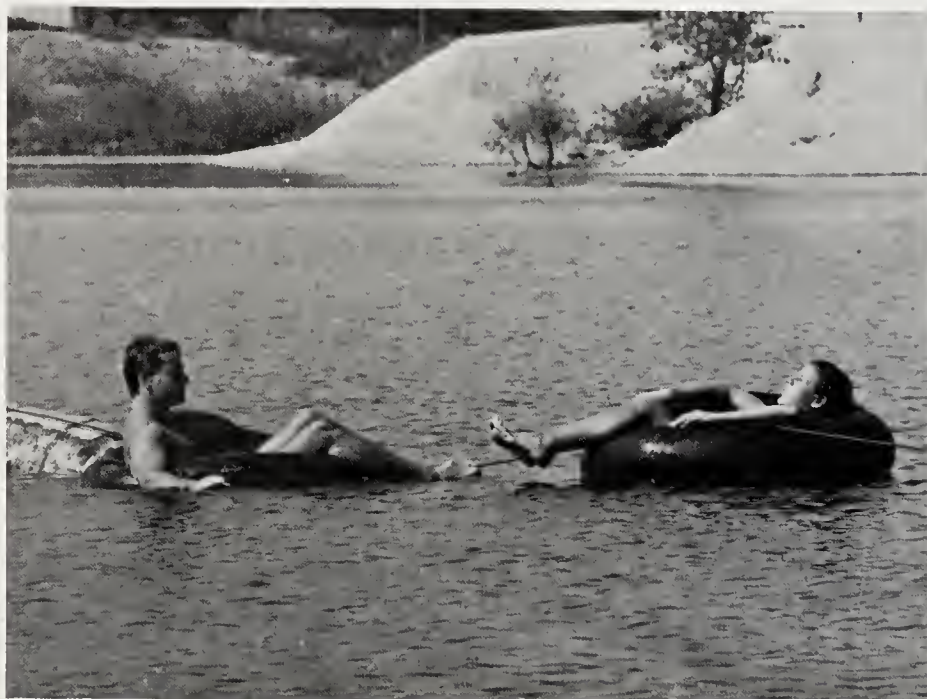
Plans are afoot to organize a Columbian Players' alumni group, in light of the organization's traditional tightly-knit band of students. Former officers (now alumni) of the Columbian Players are working to develop a mailing list and establish a newsletter that would be sent to as many graduates who participated in this stage group as possible.

"We'd like to have many more stu-

dents try out for our plays, because I'd like to see us put on eight instead of four main stage productions each academic year," Brother Jim comments. "In addition, we'd like to add many more members to our chorus and expand our touring schedule."

The choral season will open Oct. 16 when the group sings at the 11 a.m. Parents' Weekend mass in the chapel.

Forty people are currently included in the chorus and they meet from 3:15 - 4:05 p.m. Monday through Wednesday. Brother Jim also has instituted a program of extended practice sessions for athletes and persons taking laboratory courses; these people meet Tuesday during 6 - 6:30 p.m.



Those lazy, hazy, crazy days of summer are fast fading, but Mark Foley (left) and Marie Walsh are capturing what's left of them by floating during a quiet afternoon on Lake Banet. (Photo by John Baum)

Call The Kettle Black

Yes, that ugly little Saint Joe caterpillar reared it deceitful, foolish head in the Core 9 lecture pallidly given by one John Groppe Sept. 6. As is written in the Core 9 syllabus, and as was expected by the many Core 9 students, Groppe was to edify those attending with his fervent literary skills on the topic of a current novel of required reading, **Born Again** by Charles Colson.

However, as those present will recall, Groppe took it upon himself to attempt edification on yet another topic which should never have been given precedence in a Core lecture — the editorial entitled **Political Popycock** and its corresponding cartoon, **Stuff** Vol. 47, No. 1.

Groppe's tasteless presentation and choice of location all but proved the worthiness and substantiality of the editorial. First and foremost, it verified the fact that the political system is twistable enough to foster a lecturing professor to stray heavily if not deviate totally from his preplanned educational topic. Groppe's poor linkage between Plato, Coleridge, Sidney, Aristotle, Dryden, Burke, the novel **Born Again**, and the aforementioned editorial stressed his lack of insight and royal kissing of the hand which feeds him.

Groppe raised his hand to discredit the editorial by hazing the character of the editor — blatantly accusing the editor of being without sanity, questioning the editor's trustworthiness, and calling the editorial a mere piece of fiction. Groppe never once tried to discredit the editorial through a presentation of facts — most likely because there are no facts to discredit the truth! In Groppe's attempt to discredit the editorial, he merely gave the students and fellow hand-kissing faculty (those who agree with him) a view of his shackled wrist — a wrist chained to the tyrannical throne of injustice and political meandering lurking just beneath the surface of this Christian corporation.

The fact still remains folks:

If I'm wrong — prove me so with the facts!
If I'm right — why do you mock the truth?

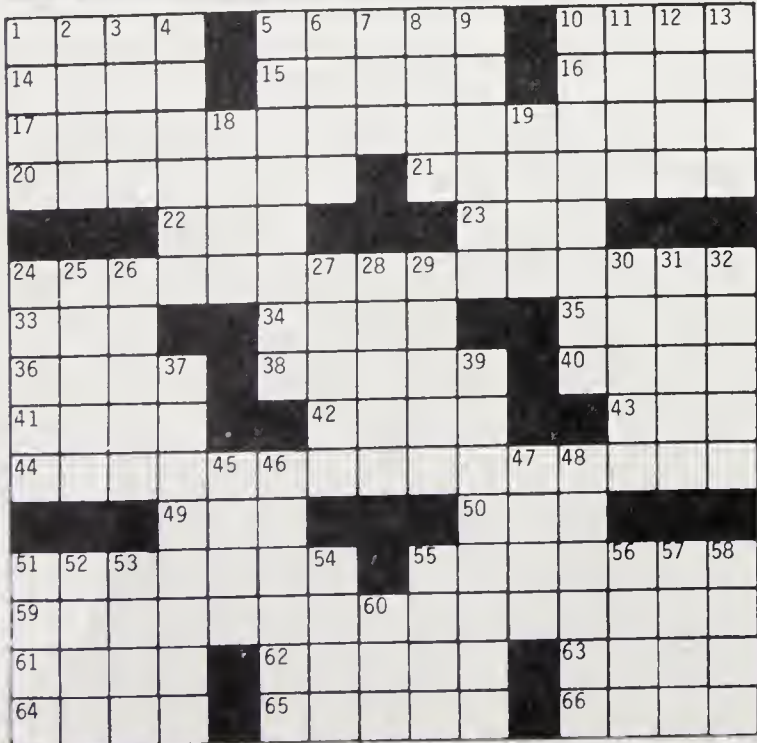


Wisdom From A Caterpillar

I'm a lowly caterpillar but by-
and-by
I'll be a very colorful butterfly.
Though I'm considered of
humble origin
I'm destined one day to shed
my fuzzy skin.
I have fourteen legs and must
crawl on the ground,
I long for the day when I can
flit around,
Then I won't need these jaws to
chew and chew,

I'll sip nectar from the flowers
wet with dew.
Then I won't have fourteen seg-
ments, I'll have three
And with delicate wings I'll fly
gracefully.
Friend, you, too, will rise one
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In heaven, good people will be
lovely to see.

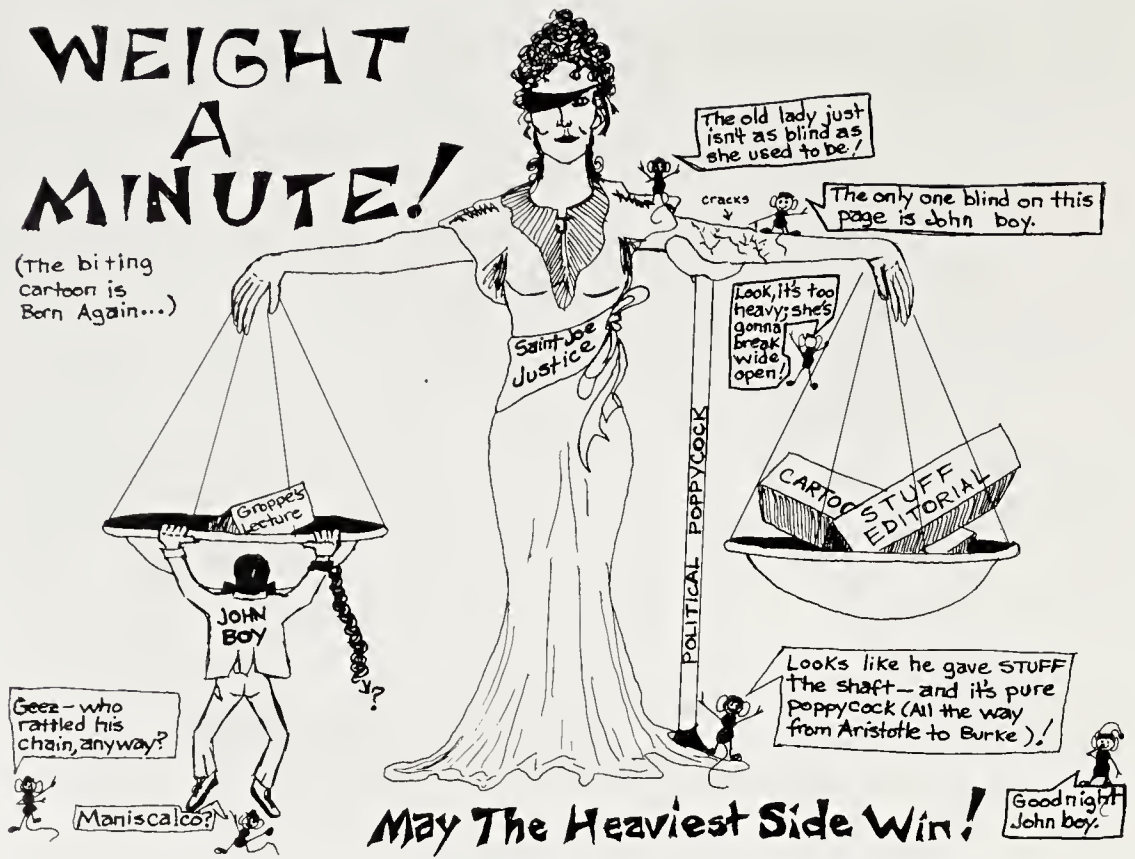
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WEIGHT A MINUTE!

(The biting
cartoon is
Born Again...)



Soundstory

a journal of the newest and hottest in contemporary music

By ANNA WILLIAMSON

LOVERBOY: Keeping It Up!

Just five years after lead guitarist Paul Dean joined forces with keyboardist Doug Johnson and lead singer Mike Reno, Canada's **Loverboy** has become one of the most successful rock groups around the world. Dean and Reno head **Loverboy's** solid rhythmic attack while the foundation is laid by Johnson, bassist Scott Smith, and drummer Matt Frenette.

Already, **Loverboy** has produced hits that have become rock standards, with "Turn Me Loose," "The Kid is Hot Tonight," and "Working for the Weekend" topping the list. In the U.S. alone, its debut album, **Loverboy**, spent over 100 weeks on **Billboard's** top LPs chart. The following year, **Get Lucky** went triple-platinum after being on the chart for 80 weeks, 15 of which were in the top 10.

Loverboy's latest LP, **Keep It Up**, has already produced a hit, "Hot Girls in Love," and, presently in the top 10, appears well on its way to becoming a huge success. The LP also features "Queen of the Broken Hearts;" "It's

Never Easy," the group's first ballad; and "Strike Zone," a song which takes a pro-war stance to show the folly of war.

Loverboy, renowned as one of the finest touring acts in rock today, is currently in the middle of a half-year touring schedule. The group has penetrated deep into the rock hierarchy with multi-platinum record sales, sold-out concert tours around the world, a hit sound that radio thrives on, and consistently-creative videos. With so much going for them, it's no surprise that **Loverboy** has gained excited fans all over the world.

DEF LEPPARD: Invading America

Def Leppard's success in America this year has been sensational. When its current platinum-selling LP, **Pyromania**, was released in January, it rose to the top 10 by March and has remained there since. For the past several months, the band has rocked concert halls across the nation, consistently playing to packed houses.

Def Leppard was founded by bassist Rick Savage, the group's only original member,

back when he was in school. Other members include 19-year-old drummer Rick Allen, lead singer Joe Elliot, lead guitarist Steve "Steamin'" Clark, and the latest addition, another lead guitarist, Phil Collen. Together, they are unquestionably one of Britain's hottest rock exports in years.

Def Leppard's debut album, **On Through the Night**, was released in 1980, and features some good songs, but doesn't compare with **Pyromania**. Its second effort, **High 'n' Dry**, was a vast improvement over the first album and contains the classic "Bringin' on the Heartbreak." **Pyromania** took much longer to record than originally planned when lead guitarist Pete Willis left mid-way through recording and was replaced by Collen. After nearly a year of intense studio work, **Pyromania** was completed and **Def Leppard** was ready to go on the road. The LP has been a major success in the U.S. and contains the smash hits "Photograph" and "Rock of Ages." Other top-notch tunes include "Rock! Rock! (Till You Drop)," "Die Hard the Hunter," and "Too Late for Love."

In 1983, **Def Leppard** has become one of the major rock attractions in America, and **Pyromania** has established the group. Raspy-voiced Elliot and the twin-guitar unit of Clark and Collen keep the fans screaming for more.

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Gridders Host Eagles Saturday

By BILL MILLER

It's always nice to come home, and that's just what Saint Joseph's football Pumas will do Saturday when they host the Golden Eagles of Northeastern Illinois University here at 1:30 p.m. in SJC's 1983 home opener.

Saint Joe has won three of four previous meetings against Northeastern, including a 41-9 cakewalk in Chicago last year.

Saint Joe offensive coordinator Fred Mariani believes the Pumas will be strengthened by a tough slate of non-conference foes before Heartland Collegiate Conference warfare begins here Oct. 1 against Evansville.

"Northeastern usually wins its conference and they are a much-improved team over last year," Mariani points out. NIU returns 30 lettermen from last year's 5-5-0 squad, and Saturday's tussle could become primarily an air battle.

Chris Borlek commands the NIU passing attack, with tight end Al Stein and wide receivers Paul Hobbs, Tom Luczak, Sidney Green and David Brown ranking among his favorite targets.

Tailback Mark Zorales and fullback John Hart are the key men in the Eagle running game, while the defense is led up front by 240-pound rushmen Scott Erickson and Faris Guy. Linebackers Bob Espinosa and Mark Asquini and deepbacks Mike Simmons and Tony Montgomery are other defensive leaders.

Saint Joe visits Detroit Sept. 24 to battle Wayne State University, a squad that finished 3-7-0 in 1982. Thirty-five lettermen have returned to the Tartars' roster, headed by quarterback Ollie Mitchell, who completed 98 aerials for 1012 yards and three touchdowns a year ago.

Tight ends Greg Goldstein and Bill Dye plus wide men Matt Didio and Lennie Jacoby are Mitchell's primary receivers, and the whole offensive show moves nicely behind a massive blocking front that features 250-pound center Tom Doran and 275-pound tackle Wes Solo.

Even more size is obvious on the Tartars' defensive front where 235-pound end Eddie Jackson and 250-pound tackle Mike Plasky are key returnees.

Avery Barton-Taylor is WSU's linebacking standout and a veteran secondary that picked off 19 enemy passes in '82 is led by cornerback Paul Butcher plus safeties John Kersey and Mark Makela.

Mariani makes it clear that, "Wayne State has some great personnel; they'll be a tough challenge for us."

Despite the toughness of Saint Joe's schedule, Mariani comments that, "We are confident that if we can play up to our capabilities, then we can play with anybody."

In their season opener at Grand Valley State Sept. 10, the Pumas threw a giant scare into the heavily-favored Lakers before dropping a 24-22 decision. Grand Valley exploded for 21 second-quarter points to assume a 24-6 half-time lead, but the Puma defense blanked the hosts the rest of the day.

SJC notched one touchdown and one two-point conversion in each of the final two quarters before the Lakers ran out the clock on their final possession in the last two minutes to secure the victory.



Joe Schipsi (foreground) advances the ball during Saint Joe's season-opening 3-0 soccer loss here against St. Francis last Saturday. Teammate Pablo Libra races upfield behind Schipsi as a St. Francis defender moves in at left. (Photo by John Baum)

Soccermen Awaiting Notre Dame

By JOE GIANNINI

It's harvest time once again in Collegeville. It's that time of season where the campus begins its change from its various shades of green to its many beautiful autumn colors. It's also that time of season where the Puma athletes have their chance to showcase their talents — many of them for the first time in their college careers.

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

"It was a tough opener for us with ISUE being one of the top Division II teams in the country and Western Kentucky always a good Division I team," notes men's cross country coach Dave Smith.

In their season opener the harriers traveled to ISUE Sept. 3 to wind up fourth in a five-team field. "Our lack of

confidence is an area we will work on in the future," says Smith.

SOCCER

Rookie coach Ernest Watson was treated poorly in his coaching debut as St. Francis shut out the Pumas 3-0. His next outing wasn't any better as DePaul blasted SJC, 11-0. Watson will prepare the soccermen for their next match on Sept. 20 when they battle Notre Dame in a home game.

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

The women harriers also ran their first meet in the ISUE Invitational Sept. 3. Because of the placing of their sixth runner, the Pumas were awarded first place in the three-team meet ahead of Western Kentucky and Vincennes. Coach Dave Smith was pleased with the results but believes, "Our

success the rest of the season will depend upon closing the gap between the first and fifth-place runners."

GOLF

"The golf course was in horrendous shape, but we did very well," admits golf coach Dale Anderson. In their first match this fall, the linksmen teed off in the Butler Invitational where they took fifth place out of 16 teams. And to think just two weeks ago Anderson was still looking to complete a team!

WOMEN'S TENNIS

With four freshmen in the starting lineup, the women's tennis team is sporting a young and inexperienced look. Coach John Barrientos remarks, "We're very young, but we're developing a nucleus to build on for the next four years."



Duo Seeks Olympic Bid

By JOE GIANNINI
& BILL MILLER

BM: Well Joe, it's time to start another year (sigh).

JG: Big deal.

BM: Just think of all the lives you'll be saving by warning students about our wonderful "cuisine a la cafe."

JG: Bull!&!#*

BM: No, not that, the food! So, what's with these one-line answers?

JG: Cuz' I'm so, so happy to be back.

BM: That's enough of the ying-yang. Let's get the show on the road.

JG: William, my dear boy, do you think it is possible that we, The Dynamic Duo, could actually become the official sports column of the 1984 Olympic Games?

BM: I really don't see any problem with that idea. Levis is the official outfitter, Snickers is the official snack food, . . .

JG: Ok. I get the idea!!!

BM: No, really now. All the Olympic athletes I know drive Buicks (the official car) to practice and suck down a case of Twinkies (official snack food) after a hard workout.

JG: Yes, Bill most of the athletes I know watch nothing but Wide World of Sports on ABC (the official television station).

BM: I can see it now — on the opening day of competition of the Olympic games. It's 6:30 in the morning. I get out of my Serta Sleeper (the official bed), sprint to the bathroom where I proceed to shave with my Bic (official shaver). Next I go to (well, you know) with Charmin (the official toilet paper).

JG: Wait Bill, this is getting nasty!

BM: Nasty, check this out. I go down to the kitchen and walk to the cabinet to pull out my Wheaties (the official cereal). Then I go to the refrigerator where I grab my favorite cereal topping. No, not milk. Lite Beer from Miller — it has a third less calories than the regular beer and it's the official beverage of the 1984 Olympic Games.

JG: Tastes great too!

BM: The whole point here is that if all the above-mentioned products can be the official "blankety-blanks" of the 1984 Olympics, then I sincerely believe that our column can serve as the official sports column of the 1984 Olympic Games.

JG: If any of you readers agree (and we know you will) then send a \$50 check to:

Dynamic Duo Inc.
P.O. Box 555, SJC
Rensselaer, Ind. 47978

The donation is, of course, tax deductible.

BM: We hope that you will promptly send your money so we may add our names to the long list of corporations supporting the American athletes. We want to be your official sports column.

JG: Puma Prints — The Olympic Tradition continues . . .

P.S. The above column is brought to you by the number six and the letter L.



Fall baseball practice is progressing quickly on the SJC diamond. From left, second baseman Jim Gerlach, first baseman Ted Meneice and baserunner Ted Hanson participate in a workout. On Sept. 4, the Pumas ripped IUPU-North Central in an exhibition twin bill by 8-4 and 14-0.

(Photo by Ruthann Goller)

Social Preview

By MARIA VERZONI

Coming this week:

- Love Boat docks at Port Lake Banet
- Frank Sinatra visits SJC to "Do It My Way"
- Puma baseball hosts the Chicago Cubs in scrimmage

Well, so I exaggerated a little bit! So the Love Boat won't be here. So Frank won't be coming; give me credit for trying. Believe me, you're going to have to use your imagination these next two weeks — BORING!

Saturday, Sept. 17. The Puma football, plus ladies and men's cross country teams are in action. The football team hosts Northeastern Illinois, while the men's and ladies cross country teams head for the Grace Invitational. In addition, "Officer and a Gentleman" will be showing in the auditorium. I have had the privilege to see this movie; any female who cares for tall, dark and handsome men will love Richard Gere. The man knows how to walk!

Everyone should make it a point to attend SJC's world-renowned mixer, this evening at 10. This time they have signed the chart-breaking group **J.P. and the Cats**. (Between us, the price negotiated for their performance was one quart of milk and a box of Tender Vittles.)

Sunday, Sept. 18. Today is a slow day, not too much happening. So I'll expect to see everyone at 11 a.m. mass (great cure for a hangover). The only ones excused are the fall baseball players who will be at the Valpo "100" — is this a pseudo-"Little 500" Lutheran-style?

Monday, Sept. 19. The golf team tees off at the Franklin Invitational. The Psychology Club is planning an evening of Bingo at the Care Center.

Tuesday, Sept. 20. For the SJC sports nuts, today is your lucky day. You have struck it rich — three home games to keep everyone satisfied. First we have women's tennis vs. Valparaiso at 3 p.m. Then rush over to the soccer field to see our very own team take on Notre Dame at 4. (I have money riding on this game — so **please, please** win). Last but not least, the women's volleyball team takes on Purdue-Calumet at 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 21. From 7-9 p.m. an accounting study seminar will be held in Halleck 204.

Thursday, Sept. 22. The Accounting / Finance Club will meet at 8 p.m. while the women's volleyball team goes to Franklin. Do these girls ever get a break?!

Friday, Sept. 23. The headline event this weekend is PUMAFEST. Pumafest is like playtime in the field between Noll, Gallagher, Halas and Justin. Another kickoff for the Pumafest is an air guitar contest sponsored by HSUB.

This is the ideal time to see your fellow classmates make fools out of themselves trying to act like Eric Clapton, Jimi Hendrix, Eddie VanHalen or even Elvis!! Just so things won't be boring, they have added yet another movie. This week it is "Ghandi." During all this excitement I almost forgot the soccer team goes to the Trinity Christian Tourney and the men's cross country team visits the Marion Invitational.

Saturday, Sept. 24. If you've forgotten, Pumafest is still on! In addition, there are lots of sports to keep in mind (at home):

- Women's tennis vs. Manchester / Indiana Central, 9 a.m.
- Women's volleyball vs. Bellarmine, 11 a.m.

Teams which will hit the road:

- Football at Wayne State
- Fall baseball at Marion
- Soccer team at the Trinity Christian Tourney

For your evening entertainment, SA has lined up another great band (drum roll please . . .) **Hero!**

Sunday, Sept. 25. No excitement planned for today. Even the Lord rested on the seventh day (I guess we too can take it easy).

Monday, Sept. 26. Psychology Club meeting at 6:30 p.m. The seniors have a career workshop at 7 p.m., Science Building room 102.

Sports update:

- Golf at Franklin Invitational (those golfers must be good house guests; they get invited everywhere)
- Women's tennis here vs. Olivet Nazarene, 3 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 27. The Courier Club meets in Halleck this evening. Senior career workshop at 7 p.m. in Science Building 102. The Psychology Club is selling flowers for Sweetest Day. Lady Puma volleyballers at St. Francis-Fort Wayne at 5 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 28. Both the computer science people and the accounting people are meeting this evening. Senior career workshop is at 7 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 29. Today the soccer team travels to Fairhaven Bible. The HSUB sponsors its leadership workshop for all its board members.

Don't worry, things will look up. Until next issue — "Wild things are coming!" — Aloha!



Many fall sports are being played on campus this year, and that even includes popular horseshoe matches in front of Bennett Hall. Here Chuck Gozder launches a shoe under the attentive eyes of Ron Joritz (left) and Pat Nowak. (Photo by Ruthann Goller)

Freshmen Express Impressions

By BRENDA GERMAIN

Saint Joseph's freshman class has experienced the life and ways of Collegeville now for nearly four weeks, and in this short period they've formed a variety of opinions about campus, social, and academic life, you guessed it — the food service, and how other aspects of SJC can be improved.

Frances Haviza: "It's a small, relaxed community and everyone is involved."

Craig Pivnicka: "Too much reading; it's close to impossible to finish it all."

Rod Martin: "I like the quality of being in a personal place."

Tom Kelley: "A lot of friendly people are here and everybody likes to party, including me."

Kitty Cibula: "The people are real friendly and everyone is willing to help freshmen."

Anonymous: "I find the campus very friendly and before I got here I did not know it was a partying school, but it has many practical-experience opportunities like radio, newspaper, etc."

Brenda Harsha: "The people, environment, and the faculty are pretty good. But better air conditioning is needed."

Ann Wissel: "People make you feel at home here."

Tim Lax: "The student-teacher ratio is good, classes are small and if you don't understand something, the teacher will stop the class and help you."

Martin: "At Aquinas, it's great because it's placid during the day, but on the week-

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ends if one budgets his time correctly, there is more than enough time to have fun."

Pivnicka: "Dorms need to be a little less slummy, rules stricter; RAs are too lenient."

Haviza: "Elevators need to be installed."

Kelley: "If you don't like to party, don't go to college."

Wissel: "It's fun and I like it; the people on our floor are nice."

Cibula: "Let's fix the TV screen in the lounge in Halleck Center so we can watch our soaps. During the weekend, let's have no quiet hours."

Anonymous: "We need a swimming pool, and need to improve the food. The boys' dorms can be improved. We

could use another class building and a better library facility."

Harsha: "Let's improve the food and the administration, especially with the regard to the work / study program."

Lax: "The cost of books and other stuff in the bookstore bothers me; they should have a book rental because it is too expensive to pay a high price for books you only use once. We need more activities during the week."

Pivnicka: "Fellow students in dorms not respecting the rights of others for a good night's sleep is a problem."

Haviza: "Girls' dorms are too far away from the classes."



A can drive sponsored by the Community Development Center features the placement of boxes in dormitories throughout campus. Here Bill Luken makes his deposit in Seifert Hall. The cans will be subsequently recycled with proceeds being used to help area needy persons. (Photo by John Baum)